Prof E Fitch

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XXII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1920. No. 16.

Y. M. C. A. SHOW TO AID HAMLIN

Hamilton's Representative in Need of Funds—''Abe'' Ballot to Manage Entertainment.

GOLD BELOW PAR IN CHINA

The College is soon to see another ''Y'' show which promises to be even better than the last successful pot pourri of wit, song, art and beauty. Hamilton's representative in China, Paul Hamlin, '19, needs more money to continue his work and the College has pledged itself to support him, and will. One of the methods to raise money is to put on a series of shows, and if the talent which at present is represented at Hamilton will lend itself with its former generosity there can be no doubt that these shows will be highly successful.

Silver exchange has effected the Hamilton in China fund more than the casual observer might believe. Today the Mexican silver dollar, the Chinese standard, is worth more than the gold dollar. Our representative,

HAMILTON'S REPRESENTATIVE

Paul Hamlin, in a letter dated December 28th, tells of this in a startling manner.

''The money reached me a day or two before Christmas. I was glad to get it. I had the College Treasurer change it into silver dollars for me, and do you believe me, all I got out of that $200 was $168.67 Mexican. Exchange that day was around $.84, which was better than the week previous, when it was down to $.73. In other words, the College will have to raise a great deal more than was first planned. When a gold dollar is worth only $.80 in silver, and when prices have gone away up, you can figure the result.

The plans for raising this ''great deal more,'' so vitally necessary, have already begun. They are, essentially, a stronger campaign of collection and an endeavor to sign every student in college as an active supporter of the movement, a series of entertainments given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., and possibly an attempt to interest the alumni in the project.

The first of the entertainments will occur sometime during this month, the date not being fully decided upon as yet. The feature will be Professor ''Pat'' Thorp, and his original troupe of Lumberg girls. This attraction which caused such a sensation when it was presented here last year will certainly draw a packed house.

The Manager, Hon. ''Abe'' Ballot, has assured the **Life** representative that it will be a show the like of which has never been seen here on the Hill. A whirl of fun from start to finish. The date will be announced as soon as possible. In the meantime keep your engagement book open. All who miss it will be sorry.

HAMILTONIAN PLANS TAKE DEFINITE SHAPE

To Come Out May 1—Will be Bigger and Better Than Ever is Editor Gapp's Promise.

CARTOONS TO BE FEATURE

Plans for the 1921 Hamiltonian are rapidly being completed, and the board intends to have the final copy in the hands of the printer by the middle of March. The individual pictures of the Junior Class are expected to be ready for the book within a few days, and the rest of the material is being collected as rapidly as possible. The book will probably be published about May 1st.

The new Hamiltonian will have a number of special features, among them a special dedication to the Hamilton men who died in the Great War, special cartoons for the advertising part of the volume, and new faculty and student scurfs. The individual scurfs for the Junior Class are promised to be the best of their kind in several years.

Art Editor ''Ted'' Paton is busy collecting a large number of stunt and feature photographs, to be specially arranged. Among these will be several fine pictures of the College Chapel, including some excellent views taken from new situations on the College Campus. These views have not as yet been reproduced in any Hamilton College publication.

Some fine cartoons have been turned in for the Hamiltonian. as there are now several excellent cartoonists in college, and it is expected that the new book will contain more varied and better work of this kind than has been published in any Hamiltonian for a number of years past. The board is especially anxious to have the book thoroughly representative of all the kinds of cartoonist art which the Hill now affords, and fully expects that the ''funny pictures'' will please.

The Hamiltonian Board met last night in Silliman Hall to pass upon some of the photographs for the annual and to transact routine business. The style of binding for the book was also discussed.

ROCHESTER QUINTET VICTORIOUS IN SECOND GAME WITH HAMILTON

Occie Kuolt's Team Wins in Last Second of the Most Exciting Game Played on the Hill—Cowan and Lawler Make Most of Hamilton's Tallies.

In a game that was undecided until the last second, Rochester defeated Hamilton on the home court last Saturday night. Although Rochester had been unsuccessful throughout the season and had been defeated by Hamilton once before on her own court, she turned the tables in the last five seconds and won by the score of 22 to 20.

With only one minuute left the Buff and Blue came from behind and tied the score. The timer rose to his feet. The game looked like a tie. Then Salmon trotted down the sidelines and dropped one in. The whistle blew and Hamilton had lost. It was a disgusted and excited crowd that filed out of the Gym at the close of the game.

''Occie'' Kuolt of the class of 1907 was responsible for the defeat. His faith in his team, which had already suffered six successive defeats, was unshaken. He predicted a victory for the Yellow and Black before the game started, and at the end of the first half was sure of it. ''Occie'' has a superstition about Rochester attaining a five-point lead. In the last four games this has been the case, and the games were all defeats. Toward the end of the first half Rochester jumped to a six-point lead over the Buff and Blue, and it was then and there that ''Occie'' decided that the game belonged to Rochester.

The Buff and Blue quintet demonstrated that they had not entirely recovered from the effects of Prom. A certain slowness and a tendency toward fumbling were very evident, especially in the first half. Cowan played his usual stellar game at left guard. Lawler was high point man of the evening and accounted for ten of the twenty points of the Buff and Blue. Even ''Ban's'' customary accuracy seemed to have gone astray. for the night. Twelve tries netted only four foul baskets.

Stein for Rochester only made four out of eleven. He was, however, easily the most prominent figure on the Rochester team. Although he made only six points he was at all times the center of both offense and defense. Kirchmaier was high point man for the Yellow and Black with four baskets to his credit.

It was some time after the game started that the first score was made. Lawler missed a double foul but rushed in and captured the ball and shot a basket. Stein made good and accounted for two points on a double personal foul. Again the ball surged back and forth from one end to the other. Both teams seemed unable to hold the ball and fumbles were numerous. Salmon, who was to prove Hamilton's Jonah, was left unguarded for a moment and profited in the interim by dropping the ball in the basket. Lawler made his second basket and then scored on a double foul. Rochester again took the lead when Stein made an astonishing shot from the side. Hamilton worked her signals to perfection and it was a simple matter for ''Hank'' to make the basket. Stein shot a foul, and then Kirchmaier broke away for three baskets in rapid succession. One of them was the only long shot caged during the game. Three baskets gave Rochester a lead that the Buff and Blue was unable to overcome until in the last minute of play. Time was called out and Campbell was substituted for Johnson. Lawler shot a foul. Campbell made a clever interception of a pass and scored a basket. Stein shot a foul, and the half ended with Hamilton under the Rochester basket shooting wildly. The score at the end of this period was 14 to 10.

The fastest and best playing of the entire game came at the beginning of the second half. First Morrow made a basket, then Merson; then Morrow made another, then Stein made a foul. Time was called and Sterns substituted for Campbell. In the space of a few minutes Lawler made a basket and shot two fouls, while Salmon also added another basket to his credit. It was at this time that Cowan did his most brilliant defensive work of the game and continually broke up the Rochester offense. Lawler was taken out on personals and Keehn went in in his place, while Welsh replaced Sterns. With eight minutes to play Rochester deliberately stalled. Finally Welsh made the basket that tied the score with about a minute left to play. Everybody considered that the game was over, but with not more than three seconds to play, Salmon dribbled the length of the floor and made the basket that won the game for Rochester and spelled defeat for Hamilton.

Summary:

HAMILTON.	ROCHESTER.
Johnson, rf.	Kirchmaier, rf.
Morrow, lf.	Salmon, lf.
Lawwler, c.	Stein, c.
Cowan, lg.	Green, lg.
Baumler, rg.	Merson, rg.

Referee, Risley; timekeeper, Calkins, '20; scorer, Peck, '21.

Field baskets—Kirchmaier 4, Lawler 3, Salmon 3, Morrow 2, Stein 1, Merson 1, Baumler 1, Campbell 1, Welsh 1. Foul baskets—Lawler 4, Stein 4. Substitutions—Campbell for Johnson, Sterns for Campbell, Keehn for Lawler, Welsh for Sterns.

ALUMNI NOTES

—Cy Young, '17, is now located at 16 E. 9th Street, New York City.

—Richard H. Burkhart, '16, is practicing dentistry at 33 Blvd Malesherbes, Paris.

—Hosmer W. Leeds, '95, is now Division Superintendent of the Santa Fe Railroad and located in Seligman, Arizona.

—Kenneth J. Brooks, '18, is an associate Field Director of the American Red Cross and located at the League Island Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

—Kenneth T. Mackey, '15, has moved from New Rochelle to Hartford, Conn. and is residing at 274 Laurel Street.

—Frederick P. Warfield, '96, may now be addressed at 19 W. 44th St., New York City.

—Francis M. Burdick, '69, is spending the winter at Santa Barbara, Cal.

IF——

By "Kip" Rudyard.

If you can smile and take it rightly
When some sophomore calls you "slime,"
If you can take your leave politely
When you're not in French on time,
If you can be a sport in rowing
And be fighting just the same,
And can keep your lips from telling
Of your well-known home-town fame,
If you can take your share of "horsing,"
Be the fool and take the blows,
Endure the senior who's discoursing
Of the things he thinks he knows,
If you can't see the good of speaking
But can let Cal think you do,
That hard work is nothing new,
If you can fall in line and hustle
When the coach prescribes your play,
And you can use your pep and muscle
Shov'ling snow-storms out the way,
If you are slick enough to get there
When your class at banquet fares,
And can hold your lunch within you
When the rest are losing their's,
And if in Spring when bans are lifted
Your green head's not lifted,
The Hill is yours and all that's on it
You have hopes of pulling through.

A Recent Recapitulation

Field Secretary Mattoon has recently recapitulated the number of men enrolled in this college since its founding in 1812. The number of former students, graduates, holders of honorary degrees, and law students, numbers 5,098. With the undergraduates added in, this number is increased to 5,394. They are divided as follows:

Graduates, 3,135; Law students, 175; Honorary degrees conferred on non-Hamilton men, 481; Sometime members, 1,307; Undergraduates, 296.

The number of men who have received degrees is 3,791.

Mr. Mattoon intends in the near future to figure up the number of living Hamilton men.

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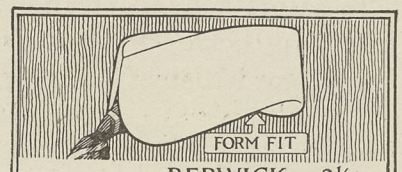

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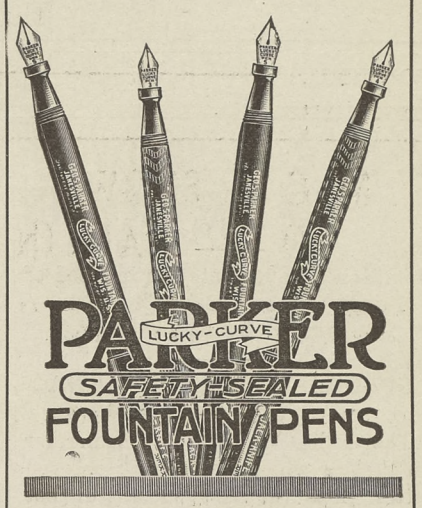

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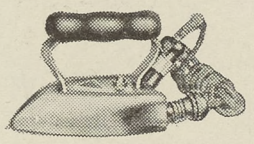

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Tuesday, February 10, 1920.

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

Walter J. Keane, '20, Editor-in-Chief, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

Benjamin D. Meritt, '20, Business Manager, Sigma Phi Hall.

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News Editor This Issue,
JOHN E. HOLLER, '21.

The College Boy Again

The spirit of Rah-rah pervades the air. To anyone who took in Prom, or who was interrupted in examinations by the indications of this attitude, the opening sentence of this paragraph is only the written application of their thoughts.

There are always some men in college who delight in attracting attention to themselves by their own "utter devilishness." This time, however, it seems that a malady has afflicted a good share of our conservative comrades. It is no token of a man to swear or curse before feminine visitors, neither is it to their liking to have one blow his breath in their face after a few swallows of fermented grapejuice and exclaim, "Huh, huh, I'm canned. Smell of my breath." College men are all supposed to be gentlemen but some of the capers of our "would-be hounds" were evidences of an entirely different thing.

As though in training for the big event, these men or merely a few representatives of type, carried the act into our examinations. They would trot forth and return with eyes aglow, faces beaming, tongues loquacious and then perform their trick of being unable to hold their pencil and all the other things in the bag of art of the Rah-Rah. There is an Honor Court rule against disorder in the examination room but this type has not enough consideration of anybody but themselves to even live up to rules. The most detestable part of the whole affair is that most of the offenders are Upper-classmen and Sophomores, the Freshmen seem to be able to act like men.

Men, if you have to drink, take it like men. Enjoy drinking yourself, but don't parade it before our feminine visitors as a typical Hamilton College virtue. Stop being mice and act like men. It seems peculiar that the Editor of "Carpe Diem" should also have taken this week to try to reform this spirit, but it is only another evidence of its widespread nature.

NOTICE—Do not forget to stay to sing Carissima after college functions. Do not straggle out. Stay in your places whether it be a basketball game, hockey game, or college dinner.

Weakley Pome

The Prom is o'er, we're sorry too,
The girls are gone, the dancing's thru;
We're back in classes, sleepy, tired,
Dreaming what has just transpired.

We stretch and yawn and fall asleep;
The Prof. cannot attention keep;
He seems to know that teaching's vain
Until we catch up sleep again.

We miss the girl, her lovely smile,
The one that made the Prom worth while;
We miss the dance, the music low,
The perfume, wafted to and fro,
The snappy punch, the little nip,
The one we carried on the hip;
We dream and think these still are here,
And on we sleep without a fear
Until Prof. yells with all his might,
"Wake that man up; his snore's a fright!"

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Spice o' Life

Phil on the Road

He (pointing towards Phil Jessup): "There's a Rhodes scholar."

Prom Princess: "What's a roads scholar; some sort of an apprentice traveling salesman?"

Hello Louey

Moore (entering E. L. S. Hall during Prom and being greeted by Chuck D'Amico): "Oh, good evening, Salbitano."

One for Brownie

If x is a boy, who goes to a dance,
And y is a shy young miss,
And z equals chaperones with cold searching glance.
Doesn't x plus y minus z equal bliss?

Slimer: "What shall I write a dinky dec on?"

Soph: 'On your cuff."

Senior: "How many men have you got in Emerson this year?"

D'Amico: "I duuno; haven't taken a census lately."

Stude: "Dr. Murphey, what would the people of the United States do if they should put a dollar tax on sugar?"

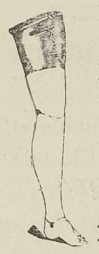
Murph: "Raise cane."

Chapel preacher, quoting Scripture in the prayer: "We were hungry, and ye gave us bread; we were thirsty—

Larned: "And ye gave us prohibition!"

After taking part in Saturday's carnival, the Gorman-Kaiser athletic club has put forth the official statement that skiing is the best winter sport on the Hill—to watch.

It is rumored that Dr. Dale, whose graceful poses with the ski were a distinctive feature of Saturday's sport, has decided to forsake the dry realm of geology and give his time to the study and teaching of aesthetic dancing.



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Carpe Diem

Writing humor in the wake of Prom when the bed is far more attractive than the typewriter is a task too difficult for the writer, so we will introduce a Tertiam Quid and devote the space to a serious consideration of frivolous matters.

"Cold Steel" Ristine, on Thursday morning, "If any man falls asleep in this class, he will be given two absences." And this, mind you, is the man who expounds the doctrines of humanism. Why not practice a little of it, Chubby?

Bill Squires says, "Things are the measure of man." Things, apparently, mean women, for men never show themselves off to better advantage or disadvantage than in the presence of the fair young "things."

Hallucination

Still speaking philosophically, hallucination is imagination projected so far that it seems to be a reality. Two or three members of the largest Junior delegation in college were drunk. Yes, sir, they said so themselves, and to clinch the argument they blew their breaths in the faces of anyone who happened to doubt the fact. No casual observer would have been aware that the XVIIIth amendment had been violated, but it was. Huhhhhhhhhhh. I'm pretty drunk, huhhhhhhhhh.

Lodge Notes

The decorations at the Sophomore tea dance were beautiful, thanks to the ideas, skill and cleverness of Zip Griffith. When a song writer composes a selection very similar to that of another composer, the second is called a "steal". Music is art, and decorations are artistic, and the same expression may be applied to both forms of aesthetic ism.

Joe Burns was in Charlatans. The production was of a serious nature, but Joe would have his laugh. In the absence of a Winter Garden runway, he gave everyone a thrill by promenading up one aisle, down the other, until the first thing you know he was in the very front row. Oh, isn't it grand to play these girls' parts, it does give one such a chance to show off, and besides, he went right out without Prof. Fancher knowing it. Rah, Rah, Rah.

Davy's exam was in consternation. Two Seniors had gone out for a drink of home brew or some other innocent concoction. They returned with many giggles, whereupon a certain fair-faced member of the class announced that they were "teed up", which is a golfing expression meaning "ready to be knocked off", and they should have been.

Balloons and Bubbles

Now we come to the balloon episode. The gym did look better than it has at Prom for several years past. About five o'clock it seemed time to demolish the decorations, so the boys leaped, jumped and scrambled. Wires might come down, and the whole room become a mess of rope, lights, balloons and wire, but the balloons had to come down. There were only five or six balloons apiece, but man loves to be destructive.

Now, gentle reader, the above is not humor. It is pathos that nearly reaches tragedy, but which leads us up to the

Moral: For God's sake, BE MEN.

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SUB-FROSH DAY PLANS NOW BEING COMPLETED

Field Secretary Mattoon Working Hard—Promises to be Biggest Event of Its Kind.

SEVENTY SCHOOLS ACCEPT

Seventy schools have accepted Hamilton College's invitation to take part in the annual public speaking contest, which will be held on the 8th of May. Indications point to a larger number of sub-freshmen being entertained on May 7th and 8th than ever before. The Class of 1924, to judge from all signs which are at present evident, will be the largest class which ever entered our college.

Plans for the entertainment of the sub-Frosh are about complete. On the evening of their arrival they will be entertained at a college dinner in Commons at which the Hon. W. R. Lee, 1908, District Attorney of Oneida County, will be the chief orator. On the 8th will come the speaking contest in Chapel in the morning, and the St. Lawrence baseball game and R. P. I. track meet in the afternoon. It is thought the sub-Freshmen will get a good insight into college life at this time and that many of them will see why Hamilton is the best college in the country.

The following cities will be represented in the preliminary contests: Albany, Albion, Avon, Beacon, Binghamton, Boliver, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Camden, Canandaigue, Clarence, Clinton, Delhi, East Randolph, Ellenville, Elmira, Fair Haven, Fairport, Gouverneur, Groton, Hastings-on-Hudson, Highland Falls, Holland Patent, Honeoye Falls, Hornell, Jamestown, Johnstown, Kingston, Lakewood, Lowville, Marcellus, Mexico, Morris, Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, New York, Niagara Falls, Norwich, Oriskany Falls, Palmyra, Philmont, Rochester, Roscoe, Rome, Roslyn, Rye, Sherrill, St. Johnsville, Syracuse, Tonawanda, Utica, Waterloo, Webster, Whitney Point, Windham, Holyoke, Mass., Blair Academy, N. J., Glen Ridge, N. J., Painfield, N. J., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The probable centers for holding these preliminary speaking contests will be Buffalo, Cananadigua, Rome, Utica, Binghamton, Kingston, New Rochelle, and Brooklyn. The Rome contest as already arranged will be held on April 16, and the Utica contest on April 23.

UNION CANCELLED

The Union hockey management made an eleventh hour cancellation of the Hamilton-Union hockey match, which was to have been played at Schenectady on last Saturday afternoon. We do not know whether the Flu or too much Union Prom prompted them to cancel, but we do know that our hockey team is too good and the season too short for us to be deprived of a victory by a last-minute stall.

—Robert D. Fraser, '08, was again elected secretary of the Utica Rotary Club.

COLLEGE ACCEPTS NEW RULES

Votes in Favor of Upperclassman Discipline Committee—Will Have Great Responsibility.

DECIDED BY CLOSE VOTE

The undergraduates decided yesterday morning in chapel to accept the new rules for discipline, which were discussed several weeks ago and formerly printed in **Life**. The question was brought up unexpectedly and decided by a very close vote.

Kaiser, president of the Senior Class, presented the motion to the college and Peck, '20, read the new rules by which the college is to be governed. The new rules place the entire responsibility of the undergraduates upon the Council of Upperclassmen, which acts with the present discipline committee of the college. This committee will consist of the members of Pentagon, the president of the Senior and Junior classes, two other Seniors, and one other Junior. The faculty are perfectly willing to place the discipline of the college in the hands of the fellows and this committee is formed in order that they may be held responsible for the discipline of the college.

Discussions of the rules then took place, and Pope, '22, stated that the underclassmen should have representation. Peck, '20, stated that this would make the committee unwieldy. Thompson, '20, disagreed with the rules, as he said that the men on the committee were not elected by the whole college. Riley, '20, and Gorman, '20, both argued for the acceptance of the rules. The matter then came to a vote which resulted in the rules being accepted by a majority of 26 votes, 134 being cast in favor of acceptance and 108 for rejection. Elections for the other members of the committee will soon be held.

WEST POINT HOCKEY

The hockey game scheduled for Saturday at West Point promises to be one of the fastest that the Hamilton Seven will play. The Army Boys are old timers at the sport, and it is said that their style of play will be something different from anything that our team has encountered in its other contests.

West Point won its first two games by decisive scores, and one of these victories was to the tune of 16 to 1 over the New Rochelle Hockey Club, an organization which has established an enviable reputation for itself in the neighborhood of the metropolis.

West Point is in the first rank of American hockey teams, and a victory over them will assure Hamilton a recognized place in the hockey world. A defeat by a narrow margin would not be a disgrace by any means but Hamilton teams always go out for a victory. It is going to be a hard game, but the chances look pretty good to us.

—Milton D. Russell, ex-'18, was a guest on the Hill last week.

LEADERS ROUNDING OUT MUSICAL CLUBS

Will Soon Make Cuts—Manager Kneeland Planning Week-end and Easter Trips.

FEATURES TO REMAIN

With the Prom concert successfully past, the Musical Clubs are redoubling their efforts and putting on the finishing touches so that everything will be in readiness for the first road trip. Although the next concert is a considerable ways off, it is probable that Leaders Peters and Turner will make the final cut on the Clubs in the near future so that their efforts can be concentrated on the men who will make the trips. It is expected that arrangements will be made to carry two or three more me nthan is the usual custom.

The new features that were put on the program for the Prom concert will likely remain permanent. These new additions made a hit with the audience, and Leader Peters expects to keep them up with a few possible exceptions. The Quartette will hold practices almost daily in order to perfect some new songs and to polish off the rough places. Some new pieces that are being sung by the leading quartettes in the country have been secured by Leader Peters, and they promise to be big innovations.

Trips Still Tentative

Manager Kneeland is working hard on the schedule, but as yet everything is in the tentative state. Plans are being made for several week-end trips during March. Arrangements are under way for concerts to be held on week-ends in Oneonta, Binghamton, Auburn, and Syracuuse. Auburn and Syracuse have not been visited during the past few years, but the alumni in these cities are especially anxious to have concerts there this year, and the Clubs will undoubtedly appear in those cities. Nothing definite has been settled for the itinerary during Easter week. The usual concert will be given in New York, and it is probable that Jamaica, Tarrytown, Ridgewood, and New Rochelle will be included.

WESLEYAN SATURDAY

Saturday the Buff and Blue basketball tossers will meet the strong Wesleyan Five on the Red and Black's court. Not very much is known about the New England team, but judging from past years they should prove to be no mean opponent. A few weeks ago Colgate defeated them in a close and hard fought game by twelve points, one more than they defeated Hamilton by early in January.

After this game Hamilton will know a little how they stand in comparison to the strong Williams aggregation that they meet the following Saturday.

—A new volume of verses by Clinton Scollard, '81, called War Voices and Memories has just been published by the firm of James J. White & Co., and are true American verses with a patriotic ring.

WINTER CARNIVAL HELD SATURDAY

Three Events of Winter Sports Run Off—'22 is Winner.

PROF. DALE JUDGES

Saturday afternoon the second annual winter carnival was held. There was much enthusiasm shown and the events scheduled drew forth quite a crowd. The class of 1922 secured the most points, leading over their nearest competitor by the small margin of one point. All of the classes had a good representation and it was a closely fought contest. The following events were run off: 1, Ski obstacle race; 2, ski jumping and running; 3, cross couuntry with skis and snowshoes.

The first event was staged in the Quad, skiing from the Hall of Philosophy to Languages and back. This event was won by Turner, '20, followed by Brown, '22, and Seaver, '23, tied for second place, with Hall, '23, third.

Ski Jumping Exciting

The second event was held in Elihu Root's glen where a ski jump had been made. Sixteen men tried out, and Brown, '22, and Thompson, '23, were tied for first place, Reeder, '22, and Seaver, '23, tied for second place. Stratton, '23, came in third, May, '21, and Reed, '23, were tied for fourth place.

The ski running resulted in Reeder, '22, first, Atwood, '20, second, May, '21, and Brown, '22, third.

The last event of the afternoon was won by the men of '22, Spice, Kelly, and Stone coming in first, closely followed by Thompson, '23. The result was that the Sophomores won the events with the total number of points of 13; Freshmen next with 12, Seniors third, with 8, and the juniors coming fourth, with six points.

The carnival this year aroused more interest than it did last year. It served as a sort of preliminary to what will follow in the next few years. The hockey game between the Alpha Delts and the College will probably be played later on. The game and skating relay were the only events not run off, and will probably come at a later date. Much credit should be given the Coach for the success of the affair.

Prof. Dale acted in the capacity of judge of the events.

JABBERWOCKS MEET

The Jabberwocks met last evening for the first time this year in the rooms of Prof. Fancher. A large number of the club were present and much enthusiasm was shown in the meeting and in the future prospects of the club. Prof. Fancher read John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," the new play which is just starting in New York. All men in college who are interested in cultural literature are urged to unite with the Jabberwocks.

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